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being in some of their aspects secular and in other aspects rengion. Here here is obvious. In maked cases all those aspects which are secular tolong to the State, and must be determined by the overline as the secular tolong to the tribunal all those aspects which are spritual belong to the Church, and must be turned ever to the eccles astical courts.

APPLIATION OF THIS DOCTRING.

Now apply those praciples to the position of our Church toward the late rebullion. That was a mixed case. In all its secular aspects, the rebullion belonged to OBJECTI N CONSID RED.

not the time and laws as ordain do fond, I do not wonder that they sought her blessing when they rushed to arms in the late civil war. And I think a Chuich with such a library and something and consulter war as this uper their august and consulter to may be pardoned if she litted up her majestic form, and shook in the litted up her majestic form, and shook in the litted up her majestic form, and shook in the litted up her majestic form, and shook in the litted up her majestic form, and shook in the litted up her majestic form, and shook in the litted up her majestic form, and shook in the litted up her majestic form, and shook in the litted up her majestic form, and shook in the litted up her majestic form, and shook in the litted up her majestic form.

But it is alledged that the Assembly in several of its deliverances, went beyond its legitimate pr vince and utterel sent ments—as in Is-l-which cannot be sustained by the word of God: and, moreover, selves at hore we not. I go to the feneral Assembly—they cannot throw off their human matures with their hats and covercoals when they enter the airchdoor few men have sentiments as convenient as that. And, I submit that it is a poor real on fer splitting the church, to along that those Assurbles, in the excit ment of the times, do not instantly square their words to the rules of a rigid and formal logic, nor express their judgment is in proport in as neat and complete as the definitions of the Shorter Catecham. And to maintain that the Assembly ought in such emergencies to say nothing, lost it should say to much, is about as wise as it would be to advise a main in some great crisis, where his life and honor are at stake, "to take ch! roterm to prevent him from hurting hims it."

It was my purpose, by way of furth revplanation, to call your attention to the fact that a I the leading denominations in case of certical which we may handly it there may handly it those moral and religious questions in which politics, whether in their larger or testing to civil and political affairs, they are also questions of religious duty and relating to civil and political affairs, they are also questions of religious duty and the specific politics well understood that the public series of the religious duty and the specific proceedings are not made public also their proceedings are not made public and questions of religious duty and the specific proceedings are not made public proceedings.

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If you quit the Presbytevian Church on account of what you call its policical action, where will you find the imaginary since pure? Not in the North, not in the South, act a this world.

Our General Assembly of 1-61 pass Our General Assembly of 1-61 pass afterwards, my learned and excelled fronk the Rev. Dr. John B. Adzer.

wicked war which Mr. Lincoln is, with at adder of constitutional authority, waging trains the Confederate States, and to a all do n their people to evert thems lives on behalf of justice and peace toward heir brothren, who desire nothing from he North which belongs to the North, isk- ing only for their plain right to govern humselves; if the Asser by had spoken in some such sense as this, how becoming and been their action and how beneficent lair in the nee.

Thus far Dr. Adger. LAIDA MILH THE ARM SCHOOL I will now go ou to examine some of the cellsteral issues preject by our by three of the other sin. They say, for example, late our thurch is rushing into the emprace of the New School Church, and the roof is that the last Assem'ly appointed a committee of fifteen, directing them to confer with a similar committee from the

(ur le thren on the other side mathhgent use of the l'ittsburg orders, which chigent use of the l'utsburg orders, which require us to examine ministers and church members from the South as to their of rions on the civil war and slevery. Now, I am able to say confidently that those orders exist now ally as a dead letter. The proof of this is ample. In the last Assembly, 19r. Smith, of Estimater, stated openly on the flor of the Assembly that the Proshytery of Baltimore had not enforce them; that he do not be ever there, was a single session. more had not enforce I them; that he did not be seve there was a single session within its bounds which had done so. Proposed to the termination of the grees, and the restlet restlet restlet in the fitter of the grees. The leavest of the grees of the grees of the grees of the grees. The leavest that it is some twenty stated the same fact as of their own knowledge. Now, as one word was said in the Assembly in reply or rotable to these as them and a line of the remember that a single case was men tioned in which have rules have be a reforced—anywhere—in all the Church It. Smith adds: "Not one word said publicly or privately about enforcing then vance to my ears. So say I.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 183 the some whe have not signed or small approved the Deckration and festion of do, revertheless, he since of comply with the requirements of the last Assumbly touching the reception of mentage in the South, known or supposed to have the in my sympathy with the rebellion herefere—

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which is the highest of nil, and from the decisions of that there is no appent. The prover of the greater part is over the power of the smaller part, and the power of the whole Church is over the power of the whole Church is over the power of the whole Church is over the power of every part there is. Let use project the you out of our written cent during In I run of Ch. G. etc., 12, note, we read The radical principles of Pre-lyterial Church govern and and discipling area. That the several is from entire green on the concept of the content of Church of Church at larger part of the Church, or a representation of it, should govern a smaller, or determine in tors in like manner, a sepresentation of the whals controvers, which arise there is that, it isks manner, a sprease teation of the whal should govern in 1.1 to make in eg. of severy part, and to all the parts anited. Ac. Again in respect to the functions of the General Assembly, our standards decribe it as the bond of minon, peace cerries pondence, and mutual conficuous among all our churches. Among it among all our churches. Additional of the conficuous mong all our churches.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE LOUISVILLE PRESBY-Such according to the Presiyterian faith, is the order of Christ's house, such are the functions and powers of the General Assembly. Now, let us examine the ecurse of the Declaration and Testimony men.

For the first of their proceedings. The Assembly at 8s, Louis, acting under as specify a very through the case of the Louisville Presbytory, and, as an initial step, excluded its four commining the firm their seats until the case should be decided. Thereupon those axended comminioners, in a printed letter, take as appeal from the Assembly to the Presbytory of Louisville and the whole Chare. Pray tell in what is the effect of an appeal from the General Assembly to the whole Church? Is it aughting more than a mere flourish of rhetorical trian price and the special trian price and triangle and triangle

of Loui ville. By what rule of line, by what proceedent of trad tim, by what radicel principle of Fresbyterianism, does an appeal he to the Presbytery of Louisville, in discribed or undescred from the dision of the General Assembly? The Presbytery of Louisville, in deed! Who made that traditional a 'judge or divider' over the whole Church? that what you mean

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WALNUT-STREET CHURCH.

cople, and produce, if you can, an over-natch for that installation in the Fourth

other intens they cling to it. If they are required to submit to the discipline of the church, to appear at the next. Assembly and answer for what they have done, if they are forbidden in the meaning time to sit in Presbytery and Syrod, they flatly refuse to obey—saying we renounce the jurisdition of the Assembly. If, however, other aspects of the matter present themselves, if it is agreeable or convenient, or for any reason advantageons, to be ministers and members of the Pressynterian thurch, why that alters the case—they have not seeded from the old Church—they do to dintend to do that—they have done no more than defy the authority of our some its own words. Now, I submit it be the judgment of mankind if this position betenable in reason or in law. These brethernous are bound to do one thing or the other—to submit to the authority of the Church, or to take leave of its communion. Let

ing has been called a sidemu farce. It was no farce. It was simply what the Free Church of Scotland call an intension of a minister upon the people of God, and that, too, by a Prest ytery the future which they had, by their Italing Eider, openly repudiated: a Frest ytery which had been dissolved by its own act defying the highest court of the Church Read the history of the long struggles in Scotland: examine all the cases in which ministers were introded on an unwilling people, and produce, if you can, an overand so have peace once more.

match for that installution in the Fourth Church.

For the fifth of these proceedings: Consider the footing on which this dissolved Presilvery puts its relation to the mother church. They do not finally quit the church; they do not go into independency, nor do they ferm a new seet; but may let go of the old church with one hand and held on with the other. They say, in effect, that they will not submit to the jurisdiction of any General Assembly which recognizes the validity of the "acts and ordinances of the Assemblies of 1865 and 1866", and, further, they will not recognize its jurisdiction mail a future Assembly shall declare those acts mill and wild. Is not that an extraordinary position. For certain purposes and to certain means they renounce the Assembly proceedings to the purposes and to certain other purposes and to certain other intents they clong to it. If they are they reduced to submit to the discipling of the church, to appear at the next Assembly and agence for what they have dead of the church, to appear at the next Assembly and agence for what they have dead of the church to appear at the next Assembly and agence for what they have dead of the church to appear at the next Assembly and agence for what they have dead of the church to appear at the next Assembly and agence for what they have dead of the church to appear at the next Assembly and agence for what they have dead of the church to appear at the next Assembly and agence for what they have dead of the church to appear at the next Assembly and agence for what they have dead of the church to appear at the next Assembly and agence the process of the church to appear at the next Assembly and agence the process of the church to appear at the next Assembly and agence the process of the process of the process of the church to appear at the next Assembly and agence the process of the pr In the mean time, such of us as m as to adhere to the Prestyt rian Church have but one course to take, and that is to stard firmly by the Assemilty, and stan teg ther; and, having done all, still to in charity.

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Hobson. CLUMBIA. KY, July 10, 1861.

Editors Lautisville Jaurnal:

Today has been a glorious one for the Union men of eld Alar. One of the largest crowds assembled to day to bear Crittenden. Harlan, and Brambute that has been witnessed since 1861. Gineral Harlan led off in a two hours and a hard speech, which for power, brillings, and real, true, genuine statesmanship, we have sear ely ever heard excelled. He was telling and elective speech, riveting attention and senang home conviction to the minds of doubting Union men. Their speeches dicited the most marked attention. Colonel Bramlette excused him elf from speaking on account of the length of CCLUMBIA. KY, July 10, 1867.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Interesting from Washington. Intense Political Excitement.

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Important Order from Grant. Liberal Successes in Mexico.

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STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE UNION PARTY OF KENTECKY.

HON. HAM. POPR, GEN. J. T. BOYLE, GEN. E. H. HOBSON, COL. G. C. WHARTON, G. P. DOBEN, Rec. FOR CLERK OF COURT OF APPEALS,

GEN. E. H. HOBSON. FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1966.

It is absolutely laughable to see how much the Courier and its friends are distressed and how exceedingly outraged they feel at the prospect that the whole of the anti-rebel men of Kentneky will vote against the pro-rebel candidate for the Clerkship of the Court of Appeals. The Conrier reiterates that those who oppose Judge Duvall have "no platform." tell the Conrier again that they have a platform, a platform broad and high and strong enough for all possible purposes Their platform is the Union against se cession and rebellion and against any at tempt to get up in the name of the State an indorsement and justification of those two mis-created children of political Sin. If those who are supporting General Hobson differ among themselves as to hor, but their first and most solemn duty now is to prevent the fell spirit of secession and rebellion from enthroning itself in Kentucky. And this is a duty, which, thank Heaven, they appear fully able to recognize and appreciate.

We have no doubt that Gen. Grant's army, when it beleaguered Richmond. consisted of officers and soldiers of greatdiversified political opinions. It contained Conservatives and Republicans and Radical Abolitionists and indeed all sorts of people except rebels. Now imagine Gen. Lee, if you please, sitting down, Courier-like, and drawing np charges against Grant's army that it was a heterogeneous mass, a vile combination, an un principled agglomeration, made np o persons who agreed in nothing except in fighting him. Think of him, if you can, waxing fierce and ferocious with his pen over such a shameful association and alliance Contemplate him, if possible, ins sting that the Federal army should divide, and that the conservative portion and the radical portion should not fight him together. There would have been inst as much common sense and ius tice and propriety in the Confederate General's taking such a position as there is in the Courier's fierce and constantlyrepeated complaint that Union conservatives and Union radicals will alike oppose the spirit of disnnionism as represented by Judge Duvall and his party. When General Grant's soldiers had

achieved their immortal victory, they returned to their respective homes, and there, no doubt, all of them have acted politically according to their own convictions and without reference to their past military associations. And the supporters of Gen' Hobson, after achieving their victory, will unquestionably do the same thing They want to crush the myriad headed snake of rebellion now rearing its done that, they will feel themselves at per- | Lome! fect liberty to take whatever course they please in regard to other matters. We tell you, neighbor of the Courier,

common sense, he might as well not have To show the silliness of the charge that the Democracy desire the people of Ken-tucky to indorse the doctrine of secession,

that, if an editor will not make use of his

we refer every one concerned to our plat-form. Is there a word in the resolutions of the First of May Convention that hints at such a thing?—Courier. The resolutions of the First of May Convention do not indorse the doctrine of knew, that, by doing so, they would scatte

The members of the Convention would not arow the principle of secession, for they were not bold enough to do that, and they would not declare against it, for they their party as the whirlwind scatters a bag of feathers. And so they were silent upon a most important subject, a subject which was all the while working in their thoughts, and which they knew to be engaging the minds of thousands and tens of thousands whose eyes were upon them. Their dumbness was the ill-begotten child of dishonesty and cowardice.

The Duvall newspapers of Kentucky are somewhat less cowardly, though prob ably not less dishonest, than the Conver tion was. Some of them are outspoken for the principle of secession, others imply that they think it right, and not one of them condemns it. The Davall press is distinctly a secession press, that is, it approves the secession of 1-60-61, and is laboring to educate the public mind for another secession whenever a chance for another shall occur.

The editor of the Courier says that the Duvall party does not ask or expect the geople of Kentucky to either indorse of condemn the doctrine of secession. He wants them to be as uon-committal upon that subject as his First of May Conven tion. He askes for silence. He prays for darkness as earnestly as Ajax prayed for light. But we don't think that the people of Kentucky are at all disposed to ommodate him in this matter. They have their opinion as to secession, and they will utter it, though all the fiends of secession in the State stand squarely and threateningly in the way. What is there so sacred, so awful, about the principle of secession that a people who have suffered from it long and dreadfully should not dare to express themselves plainly in regard to it?

The Courier says that among the supporters of Duvall are some ex-soldiers of the Federal army, who do not hesitate to proclaim, that, "should the war be fought over, they would again take the Federal side of the question." Surely the Courier must be mistaken. We do not believe that any persons in the Duvall party make that avowal. Not one could make it without rendering himself intolerably odious and obnexious and abhorrent to Duvall men around him. If the Clerkship of the Court of Appeals and the principle of secession were to be voted on in Ken tucky on the same day, Duvall and secession would get exactly an equal number of votes. "A blanket would cover both," as is sometimes said of racing horses.

Dr. J. R. Buchanan, of the Duvall Central Committee, is a man of talent but his late letter in the Courier to Governor Bramlette is puerile in both thought and style. It reads like the production of an over-grown boy.

When General Rousseau went to Washington, we knew that he would make his mark there.

The Question Settled.

R. Hawes, Esq., of Bourbon, a personal of ours, who once upon a time was rebel Governor of Kentucky for about two minutes, has written a letter to the Courier. R. Hawes, Esq., of Bourbon, deems it necessary for the good fame and standing of his candidate Duvall to deny that he (R. H., of B.) was sworn by the rebel candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. Here is his pathetic disclaimer: The Hon A Davall did not administe the oath referred to to me at Frankfort, or at any other place, nor was any such oath taken by or administered to me in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

It is probably true that R. Hawes, of Bourbon, was not sworn, and this negative pregnant calamity is to be charged to Gen. Sill, who dropped a shell into the State Honse yard just as the impressive ceremony was about to commence. The Hon. Alvin Davall, R. Hawes, of Bourbon, and the spectators generally did not wait for the next shell, and it would have been a swift shell that could have over taken them. R. Hawes, of Bourbon, did

not stop until he arrived at Abingdon, Va. It is undoubtedly true that Hon. A. D. did not swear R. H., of B., and we cheer fully admit that no oath was taken by o administered to the momentary Provision al Governor of Kentucky.

The Kentucky Gazette, the lesse of the Davall papers at Lexington, says that the issues in the present canvass certain national measures, they can settle must be burned into people. So, look ont, their differences in due time at the ballot people; the Duvall men are preparing hot ons for you. They are determined to burn Davallism into your flesh. Fight them by all means with heated pokers.

The Gazette says that romance and his tory both furnish a thousand parallels t the deceptions that the Union Conserva tives are attempting to practice. That's a thousand times more than can be said of the deceptions attempted on the other side. Neither romance nor history furnishes a single parallel to them in the way of downright audacity, mendacity and impudence.

The Lexington editor expresses the wish that he could "dip his pen into some subtle element. Let him dip it, ther into the same fire in which he proposes to heat his branding-irons for branding Duvallism into folks. The flames are a "subtle element."

This editor talks about "wounds too deep for tears." We are not aware that wounds ever shed any tears except tears of blood, and we never yet heard of a wound too deep to bleed The Gazette's rhetoric and its principles are as well matched as ever adonkey and a mule were. May they never be parted.

We see that the Hon. Thos. P. Akers, formerly of Missonri, is to be associated with the present editor of the Gazette. The Courier vouches for his wisdom. We think we have heard of wise Akers be-

The Frankfort Yeoman gives the names of twenty-three Kentucky newspapers, which, it says, are for Duvall. We accept its statement as to the position of those papers, though we have not seen more than three or four of them, and have never even heard of the names of the others. But will the Yeoman tell us how many of its twenty-three Davall papers are conducted by returned and unrepentant rebels, and how many by notorious rebels who couldn't return because they didn't myriad crests in Kentucky, and, having | go, but chose to play the rebel game at

What disparagement is it to the Union cause that returned rebels and stay-athome rebels have been put in possession of the managemedt of newspapers! This is as much a part of the rebellion as anything that occurred in 1861, '62, '63, '64, or '65. The rebellion shows its teeth and foams at the mouth. It is snappish. It must be muzzled.

We notice that the Louisville Journal has struck its colors in the last day or two.
The name and banner of Holson no longer deats proadly from its mast-head.
How is this?— Feoman. We assure Mr. Major or Capt. Major, or

secession. Neither do they repudiate that | Major Major, that the failure of General doctrine. They make no allusion to it. Hobson's name to appear at the top of the Journal's main-mast on the 10th and 11th inst. was entirely accidental. Majo Major certainly knew thus much from the fact that our paper, of the dates men tioned, warmly supported Gen. Hobson' election. A Major should be candid. A man doubly a Major should be particulated larly candid. It is said that a Georgia Major's complete dress is a shirt-colla and a pair of spurs. Onr Frankfort Major's political costume is exactly the same. bating the collar and the spurs. A fig for you, a fig-leaf for you, Major Major!

There is a Southern Leg and Arr company in Atlanta, organized to re-furnish the officers and soldiers who have lost those important appendages. The Atlanta Intelligencer calls upon all t patronize the company who need anything in its line. The editor advises against the purchase of Northern legs and arms, which, he says, are turned out cheap. It would seem, that the poor legless and armless fellows might be tolerated in buying where they can buy cheapest, for they are not in a first-rate condition to earn a superabundance of money. But perhaps e editor is right, for one might naturally think that the North, after having slashed off and shot off Confederate limbs, should not be permitted to get a good job in re-

The Courier has half said that Judge Duvall was not a secessionist. We are astonished at finding that paper, with all its varied, diversified, manifold, multifarious political experience, such a wretched election erer. If it should convince the present Judge Duvall party that the Judge was not a secessionist, he would lose all his strength, and, even at this late day, another nomination would be necessary. Would you, oh Courier, shear your candidate of his strength as remorselessly as Delliah sheared Samson or as a shepherd shears his sheep? What an organ you

Some of the bravest and best of the Confederate Generals, their "occupation" being gone, are faithfully discharging the functions of subordinate business pos tions. That's honest and right. The up per part of the Pythian Cave is a cow-

use. That too is honest and right. We go for utilization. We honor the high Confederate officers infinitely less for he chivalry they displayed in the war than for the readiness and alacrity with which they adapt themselves to the changed condition of things.

The new Freedman's Bureau Bill awaits the action of the President. We hope that the word "VETO!" will resound through the country like the voices of a thousand lions in their dens. The radicals in Congress are split

The Chicago Republican calls Mr Grinnell "a physical pigmy." It had bet- at the polls in August.

CUMBERLAND. ter say a moral hogmy

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Hon, John Young Brown.

The Courier pays a high compliment is gentlemen. It pronounces him the most eloquent man in the State. Unquesmost eloquent man in the State. Unquestionably he has very fine powers as an Rom. L. Matriann, NEW YORK.

WILLIAM WHIGHT. Just dewly rebellion to the present time, he has been disloyal. His beart and soul have been with and in the rebellion. Upon a certain occasion, years ago, he expressed his riews freely and strongly among private riends. A gentleman present, to whom ne owed a great deal of deference, remarked, "Mr. Brown, if I held your opinions, I should go into the Southern Confederacy."

We have a high regard for Mr. Brown He is a brave man, but we should relish his personal denunciation of Col. S. F. Johnson more than we do if Col. S. F. Johnson were not a member of the church. Forney and Dana are buried in one

grave.—Exchange.

Both were suicides. Let them, accordng to the old British law or custom, be aried at the cross-roads, with stakes driven through their bodies. Mr. Luse, late editor of the Lafav-

cago Republican. Under his managemen the Republican party will probably be a fast and Luse concern. Men have a mortal antipathy to a aw-hide, but every man has a raw-hide on his shoulders-and wouldn't like it

ette Jonrnal, has taken charge of the Chi-

cooked. We say to Southern editors, don't eat fire unless you have a chance for blood o quench your thirst.

Hobson Meeting in Morgantown.

Editors of the Louisville Journal:

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General Henes: At a meeting of the Union men of Butler county, held at Morgantown, Ky., July 9, 1865, it being county court day. Judge Guffy was called to the chair M. R. Colburn appointed secretary.
On motion of Senator Johnson, the chair appointed the following gentlemen as a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, viz:
O. P. Johnson, Ed. Taylor, A. J. Flener, Thomas Ward, and R. B. Morchead, who after retiring a short time reported the following resolutions, which were adopted, with but one dissenting voice:

Resolved by the Union men of Butler county, That we ratify and indorse the se-

county, That we ratify and indorse the se lection of Gen. E. H. Hobsen as the candi date of the Union men of Kentucky for Clerk of the Court of Appeals and take pleasure in commending his true and faithful services to the Union heretotore

Mesolved, That the thanks of the nation resoured. That the thanks of the nation are due to the soldiers and sallors for their services in suppressing the most wicked and gigantic rebellion that has been seen in modern times. Therefore the widows and orphans of those fallen in battle should be the objects of the constant care and protection of the natian, and those soldiers yet among us should be honored and sustained by the people and the Govrnment. Resolved, That it is now the duty of all

Resolved, That it is now the duty of all Chilon ment ounite without regard to past differences of opinion and rally as one man around the hag of our country, and save the power of the State from passing into the hands of these who have devastated our common country, have burned our towns, and slain our children and neighbors.
Resolved, That we indorse the Union candidates of Butler county as patriots tried and true, worthy of the entire confidence of every Union man in the county, and well qualified for and worthy of the

offices to which they aspire.

Resolved, That we indorse Andrew Johnson and his Administration from hi speech in the United States Senate in De centler, 1860, (in which he proclaim hat treason was a crime and ought to conished), all along through the might truggle through which we have pass and are passing down to the present

Resolved, That the Louisville Journal, ouisville Democrat, and Frankfort Com onwealth, and all other Union papers o requested to publish these proceed are.

on motion of the Chair, R. B. Morchead, M. T. Scott, Thomas Ward, Edwin Taylor, and John Gray were appointed a Central Union Committee for Butler county, with powers to appoint a district committee of three for each elective district in the On motion, the meeting adjourned with great enthusiasm for Hobson and the Union. B. F. D. GUFFY, Chairman. M. R. Colburn, Secretary.

LETTER FROM BURKSVILLE.

BURKSVILLE, KY., July 9, 1866. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: It has been a long time since we have notived anything in your popular paper from "Old Cumberland," and, thinking that a few lines from this part of "God's moral vineyard" would not be altogether acral vineward would not be altogether minteresting to the readers of your paper, purpose giving them a few items as to ow the people stand here in regard to the ifterent candidates now before the peo-de for State and district offices.

Very great interest is now manifested herein regard to the races, and the ex-citement increases as the time when they will be called upon to vote approaches. The Union men are happy that the Radical and Conservative parties have united upon General Hobson, as occupying a middle ground between the two, and now feel confident that the rebel candidate, Duvall, will be beaten by a large majority in August; whereas before the Union vote would have been divided between Bolling and Sestion and verbably would have would have been divided between Bolling and Seaton, and probably would have elected Duvall. The people look upon the present race as one of most important character, one which will test the strength of the Union and rebel parties in the State—one shat will determine who will control Kentucky in the future—the men that defended the old flag, or that class of men who for a time transpled it under toot. The people here, or a very large majority of them. do not feel disposed to support a man who exerted all his influence for four years to break down the country in which years to break down the country in which

years to break down the country in which he now has the audacity to ask for position. The people of Cumberland county—and, I truet, the people of Kentucky—will be unwilling to have it said "that they surrendered to an enemy in peace whom they had so often vanquished in war."

True, some Union men have differed with Geueral Hobson on certain measures and questions, but these little objections sink into insignificance when compared to those of his competitor. They are willing therefore, to lay aside all these objections in this important race, and vote for the man who has defended the flag of his country. The rebels are doing all they can for

The rebels are doing all they can for candidate, but cannot change the their candidate, but cannot change the minds or the intentions of the people of this county. The Union men are determined to vote for Hobson, so Duvall will only get the rebel vote of the county, which is greatly in the minority. Our noble old standard-bearer will carry old Cumberland with a very large majority, and his majority in the adjacent sounties of Clinton, Monroe, Metcaffe, and Russell, will be overwhelming. I have recently passed through parts of those counties, and found nearly all were Hobson men. So you can count on a very large majority for the Union candidates in this county. Very little is said a very large majority for the Union can-didetes in this county. Very little is said of the race of the candidates for J. Ige of the Court of Apprais. Judgo Marshall will get most of the Union votes. The Union men here had hoped that when the war was over bitter partisan feeling would cease, but they have been disap-pointed in this, for the rebels are attempt pointed in this, for the rebels are attempting to build up a party on old and dead issues, which have been unchangably settled by the war. They seem not content with the frequent defeats they met with while the war was progressing, but are again attempting to rally their shattered forces preparatory to making another desperate effort at the polis in August next. But we will again hurt them back with such an overwhelming majority as will carry dismay to their very hearts. Let every Union man who loves and values good government come out, fall in ranks, and assist in defeating the common enemy at the polls in August.

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the very able and masterly address deliv ered by Rev. Dr. E. P. Humphrey, at the Chest at street Presbyrer: n Church, on the evening of the 11th. It is one of the est productions that has yet emanated om that truly eminent and good man, and will, we are sure, be read with universal interest We commend its perusal especially to those interested in the Presbyterian Church difficulties, growing out of the acts of that part of the Church defying the anthority of the General Assembly, and indorsing the 'Declaration and Tes-The address is, in ability and Christian tone, the best production yet adduced by the ontire range of this protracted and unpleasant control

AN EXPLANATION. -Dr E. P Humphrey sires us to state that after his address. they had gained, and were putted up store of pu shed in this day's Journal, was in type, he was informed that Dr J B. Adger, in the Southern Pres verian Review of October, 1851, modified the language used in July Although Dr. H. has no seeu the modification, he deems this ex planation due to Dr. Adger and hims If.

Dura. - The city was very quiet yester day, and there is nothing of any special either too hot or tazy to be guilty of comm tting any or mes. The ethargy of is gradually stealing over the city, and there is a perceptible trade and commerce.

ich so long thronged our thor ughfare are gradually dispersing and during the intense heat of the day but little activity prevails Even the neighborhood of the saloons, beloved by sporting men and idlers, is very dud, except about lanch

are kept active, and with the coming of new p.n. And by that time too most o the new railroad lines will be e muleted and the terrapin-shaped cars be dashin: about it co. y il conta printing additional life to everything The Falls City wall certainly be a cay metropolis next w nter.

Picsic .- There were a mbor file yesterday, and, w thout exception, the seem to have been scenes of una lived joyment. The Imperial Club hald their pienic at Miller & Woods, about four miles below the city. It was largely attended by fair maidens and ga lant cavaliers, wh pa. sed the swift-winged hours in the mazy dance beneath the forest arches. A spled'd dinner a d everything that taste couldesire fil ed the gol en leaker of happi Deas to the 1 r.m.

The Sunday subool of S. John & Church also held a pienic at Paraquette Springs n ar Shepherdsville. They left on a per ra n at 9 o'clock, and spe t the day at that delightful spot. It was a scene of rare sappiress, and not an inp' a aut wird or an accident marred the perfection of

The telegraphic corre p nl nt e Chicago Journal from this city says ide iim son yesterday decided or est e'vil rights case that his was in ky ourt, and that Kentucky sta ues and laws must rule here, the constitu tional am ndmeut. Congress, and th civil rights bill to the contrary n twith standing, and he therefore refused to admit negro t stimony This man Harbeson the termination of the war for the same reason that General Don Carlos Buell d d, and h s recently married \$3 .000 in the on of a medite rated miles lade on August Hence any decision auverse to the popular feeling would be fatal to his

PLEASANT HOURS -The ind fatigable p blisher, Frank Leslie, of New York, has issued the f. | number of a new and elegant monthly magazine with the above title. It is profusely illustrated and contains a large variety of interesting matter. It will no doubt be as popular as the other issues of this enterprising publisher. From C. T Dearing, No. 321 (old number). Third

red yesterday afternoon, at the corner of Fourth and Main streets, to see an iron safe raised to the second story window, to be placed in the new office of the Central Passer ger Railway Company. Under the direction of Superintendent Durland, the desired object was successfully attained.

Goon .- We are gratified to announce the Board of Aldermen last evening aengerbund. The donation was emiuly proper as the object of it is most erving of official support The amount well owed, and the Saengerbund best how to use the morey.

T with other members of the ess, were the rec'pients of the graceful i h the K sucky Military Institute. The Professor 1 not only a gallant soldier but a gournet of the first order. The "spread

Joues, arrested W W Williams harged with violating the internal reveue laws. y having in his possession, and y branded. The arrest took place in Lardin county on last Wednesday The cused will have a hearing before Judge

Ronneay. -Mr. James T. Woods, of this ty, lost his gold watch and chain while ning down on the St. Charles from Cin-The thief entered the state room f Mr. Woods during the night. We bewe that no clue exists as to who the oit rascal was.

ew Albany Ledger came near to an nnsant house-warming yesterday about o'clock by the partial burning of their ine-room. Fortnnately the fames were ruished before any amount of dame was done

NEW Novel .- Miss Forrester is the title a new novel by Mrs Edwards, who has ined q ite a reputa ion as a novelist. be a proof of their excellence. From earing, 321 Third street

LOUISVILLE PRESENTERY-The Louisyery derigio in Gaueral mily, lold a session vesterday, and regret that we have no report to lay beTHE RACES.

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MEETING OF THE COMMON COUNCIL.

The common Conne cheld a regular sea low last

ng ue house in Port.and, upon the julishoot, open a lot to be purchased by the Mayor on Portlan

venue. The mo on was reconstitted. The report of the Committee on Police, for June

FORTMANTER J. 2, SPEFF.
To the Editors of the Louise le Journal;
GENTLEMEN Te new well anneas the

PRACE WARRANT -Ther wire but Iwo

\$100 for sirty days.

Mary A. O'lliely, Jr.; joint bond in \$10 for the months. John Proctor va. Jame Collecy, he d

ORDINANCE WARRANTS .- There were thorl

nance warrants before Lee or t selectly m runs but y were a from hinned but on , and the was the t y va. Geo Osf, riding Lorse fast att at two makes an hour, fined \$1.

southern brethren across the river are unknown to extend the electron of releads to season in Congress, franch is their treatment of the poor white property of the pr aheally, or e w authorized in this city.

MAN M E. CHURCH.-We learn that the Cente Lary Anniversary of the German M Church at New Albany, has been fixed r Sunday next-the occasion of the Quarterly meeting. The Quarterly meetg (mences this evening (Friday) at Mr. Ahrers of Dayton, Ohio. Pr aching sturlay evening at eight o'clock; Lovet at eight o'clock Sunday morning outerary serm n at 10 A. M. Suiday 1; Ror J La Siller, C ntanng services at two P M Sendar, and speacher by Rav Kling f Lou'sville Centenary address es unday evening at eight o clock by liers Mr Hooff and Rouff. Sacrament Monday recing at eight o'clock. German cit ous and the members of the several M Churches of this city are cordially in

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

The Cartinental Knife Polisher ad Sharpener combined, the best thing at the Creighton's 110 west side of This. treet jy13 d2

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De Seetch ele by the dozen or packer, at the "Old Blue H u e." jytt deod2

EF A N vel price i seeded for a ladys attire and one g usually wern by to fair sax who study health and contert, is Madam F ys Corset Skirt Supporter. It is sold everywhere.

We call the attention of real estat beyors to the sale of a Walnut's reet bouse and I t, between Seventh and Eighth, on Saturday references. July 14th, 1978, at 5 o clock. Those wishing to make a good invertee the sale of the sale of

attend the sale.

S P WHALEY & Co. Auct's. at 79 Fourth street. jyll deod2

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Additional European News created than any other pertion of the ountry. You are endeavoring to hew on channels by which you can transport our grass materials to a transfer. I am old that corn has been bound for fe! Particulars of Late Battles. Buel between Memphis Editors Mr. Taylor Hilled at First Fire.

"Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal."

ounding buildings. Loss \$25,000.

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orers, and was shoved off the strame

The notes of the Kirksville branch of

ie Bank of St. Louis will not be redeen

d after the 16th inst. as the concerns of

hat I rauch are wound up. Let al. hold

THIRTY-WINTH CONGRESS---FIRST SESSION.

FENATE.

O'jection being made by Mr. Edmunds

lariff bill received from the House Mr. Fe confer. I move to take p th ill just come from the Hease, and that printed and referred to the Finance

Mr. tirimes. I move to amend that me ion to the title bill be referred to the

ingree Committee with instructions to court on the second Monday in December

Mr. Fe senden aid if this bill is to be

nasion of such a subject as this affecting the vital interests of the country as to ces, at this time, and I think a bill making uch radical changes as this proposes

partinent and the people of the cour-y themselves, to see what may be the ef-et of the internal revenue law recently used. I am convinced that that law ill afford sufficient relief to all the indus-

ure. It may be, but we have not be thus far able to conceive it to be that ki of a measure. We want an opportunity satisfy our constituents, if it is going to to their advantage, that it is really go

o operate in that way, at present we do to regard it. I might refer the Sea or (Mr. Wilson) to the vote in another ordy, to which I have no right perhaps thude, in which he will find the New Engal property with the property of the control of the

ty-three votes cast against it forty-three re from the Northwest.

I am not going to deny that there may e individuals in the Northwest, and there ay be individuals in the Northwest and there est that may conceive that they will be mefied by the passage of such a bill as is, but I dear than those

measure.

Mr Wade—I am e direly surprise I by
the indition of the Senator from Iowa
Now, sir, I do not think we have any right
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heen so it is supposed we are over-worked and have been in session a great while. Idon't thusk we have any right to neglect the consideration of the best interests of the country. I don't believe any of us are so entirely overworked that we ought to shirk from needed legislation. No one nau be more anxions than I am to get out of the place. I would like very much to go nt large for a while, out will neveronsent to disert my post. I think that part of the argument ought not to apply. There are some great or iside reas one why this bill ought not to be postponed for a sincle moment. We know that for ign importations under the present varied bill are pouring into the country to such an extent that our exports have no proportion whatever to our imports, that the centry is drained of all its gold the moment it comes in, and with all the grain and provisions we have, we have been importing wheat from Europe into this country for

WASHINGTON, June 12.

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St. Lons, July 12

vife and four children.

nder arrest.

Swindling Operation at Wheeling Conflagration at Cincinnati. Academy of Music Destroyed.

Another to the long list of theaters de royed by fire, has to-night been added by he burning of the Academy of Music, ituated on the corner of Fourth and Iome streets, and was only completed a few months since, and has been exclu y in December.
The year and nays were demanded, and corded, with the following result:
Yens—Messis Brown, Davis, Doolittle, actor, Grimes, Gathrie, Barris, Hendersively occupied by Kelly and Leon's

The audience had just bit, when the janitor in passing among the seenery with ricks, Johnson, Kirkwood, Lat on, Henericks, Johnson, Kirkwood, Lane Gergan, Nesmith, Norton, Pomeroy, Rid de, Sinlsbury, Sumner, Trumbull, Wiley filliems and Wilson—23. Nays—Anth my Chandler, Clark, Cou sess, Cowan, Crogin, Educads Fessin-ten, Howard, Howe, P. and Ramsey, herman and Wade—17. a coal oil lamp, dropped it, and in a mocent the whole tage, fronting the street, as in flames, bursting through the win dows. They soon enveloped the root, and n half an hour the whole establishment es in ruins. The engines saved the sur

Wille a 1140 of the America r testant As our from was returning from p the r.ver to-day. George Pressell fell rhoard and was drowned, leaving a

Mr Pemerov reported from the Com-nitive on Public Lands, a bill to extend to the State of Mississippi, for seven cars, the benefit of an act granting land resilional purposes, and called for its muscliste consideration.

The Legislative Apportionment bili wa

called up the Niagara Ship dit was taken up. moved to am nd by wikir tes of tolls on tharges imposed on the of tolls on tharges imposed on the season property passing through the cased in Canada West, in the

Without dispo.ing of the bill the Senat The House resumed the consideration of the Senate amendments to the Leginative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill, when the recommendation of the Committee on Appropriations in the accomments was agreed to

will afferd sufficient relief to all the industrial interests sought to be protected by the advocates of the bill now upon your table. I understand from a gentlemen who has made nest thorough invest atton, a gentlemen in whose judgment I place most implicit reliance, that under the provisions of the new tax bill there will be relief to the industrial interests of Pennsylvania alone to the amount of from 18 to 25 millions on the articles of coal, iron and steel.

Another reason. Mr. President, why I desire that this bill should be postpored, is that we may know whether it, wall make the change which some of its advocates say it will effect in some sections of the country. We were told also by the newspapers, for I was not present at the time, that this was a Northwestern ameasure. It may be, but we have not been the Committee on Appropriations in re-seard to the amendments was agreed to and a rounnittee of conference asked. The question in reference to the prin-ing of majority and minerity reports of the Reconstruction Committee came up Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, said that he inderstood the matter was susceptible of a simple explanation, and if the motion to sefer to a select committee was withdraw he chairman of the Committee on Print

mr. Lebigha thereapon withdrew this mution to refer to a select committee, expressing, at the same time, his firm conviction that a failure to print the majority and minority reports together was a clean deering deduc, because the minority report was a complete refutation of the ajori y report. Mr. Laffin, Chairman of the Committe

Mr. Laffin. Chairman of the Committee in Printing, explained. The testimony alone by the Reconstruction Committee tas handed in and ordered to be printed. 5,000 extra copies being ordered on the 3th of March; that afterwards the report of the majority was handed in, and after using printed was sent with the testimony of the binder, and it was not for ten or deven days afterwards that the minerity eport was handed in The House then indered the printing of 100,000 extra cipies of these reports to be bound to-ther, and that order was being carried lat. Mr. LeBlond inquired if the Chairma

benefited by the passage of such a bill as this but I deay that there is any very considerable pertion of the Northwest in favor cli in at this time. It may be possible that after the due consideration and discussion of this measure, they may conclude it will be to their advantage to pass the bill, but I think it will be some time before we shall be able to bring the people of the Northwest up to the bill files it is to their advantage to increase the drivy on steel 33 per cent.

I have shown three reasons why this measure should not go over till December. Adding to its provisions it cannot go into effect before the 1st of August. I do not think the Committee on Finance can give it that consideration and investigation which it deserves, and be able to report it to us to have it acted on before the 1st of August. The postponement until December will be only four months, and in the meantime we can learn what the sentiment of the country is in regard to the or the Committee on Printing could in-fring the House whether the testimony and re-majority report had been sent to the rinter before the minority report was rement of the country is in regard to the

the majority report had been sent to the printer before the minority report was received by the printer?

Mr. Laftin reperted that he could not After considerable discussion.

Mr. Washburne, of III, moved to lay the whole subject on the trode. The motion was carried by F4 to 69.

Mr. Alley, from Postal Committee, reported a bill for the better protection of internal communication, which he said was rendered necessary by the passage of the telegraph bill yester lay. He moved the previous question. The bill provides that he lines of magnet in tel graph cable from hereign shores shall be kinded, maintained or operated on any coast or shore of the United Sterks, without special permission of Congress.

M. Hale asked to be allowed to suggest a very serious object on to the bill.

Mr. Alley said he had presented the bill this A. M. to severy member of the committee but one, and they approved of it.

Mr. Haie made the point of order that the bill was not a report of the Committee, in ever having been referred to the Committee in a considered by it.

The Speaker decided that although the point was a good one it was made too late.

The Speaker decided that although the importations nucler the present arill to such an extent that our exports have no proportion whatever to our imports, that the country is drained of all its gold the moment it comes in, and with all the grain and provisions we have, we have been importing wheat from Europe into this country for

Pirrsanac, Jone 12. River falling, with 30 it has in the channel. Wenther clear and warm. Large fire in Philadelphia.

bill would arise, and that was why he wanted to have the bill encoded. Mr. Alley turned sharply on Mr. Wash-hurne and said that he (Mr. Washburne) Special to the Western Associated Press.

ut in Frankfort. Among the building \$40,000 Several fine dwelling house ere also consumed and the Trenton rail-ad bridge over Frankfort Creek, situa-d near the Briggs Mill and built of wood

After the breaking out of the flomes a

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Austrian thet, appeared place, but are now retiri.

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Times of the 29th say i

nuistry, so that in the interval until the ate the House would only a semble t

sand some business. Mr. Osborne commented on the extra dumy post in of the country, bong so ne with oten experient. Mr. Gladstone experient. Mr. Gladstone explained the political of e government, and defined this curren

Attention was drawn to the threat nel sittons which were taking place in consequence of the defeat of overment by the so-called workingmen, ne speaker declared that Landon and

der mob law, while others contended ut there was no reason for alarm, and at the out-door meeting was only unin-

et such times. Sir George Gray explained the policy ovision to prevent mischief, should any intended. Lord Elcho and Mr. Lawe

I ben hooted by crowds near tuse of Commons while the residence Gladstone was cheered.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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this date the Main street cars, from this date the Main streets to Butchern will run e.ery live minutes. The ers n street cars will run every tenutes. The Port and avenue cars every minutes. The S. vil. Ev. al. viy.

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La er account of the fire represent the

The Senate bill authorizes the construction of a railroad brilge across the Mississippi river at Quincy. Illinois, for railroad purp. 8. The authorizing the construction of a railroad bridge alross the Mississippi river at Trairie Du Chi u. Wisconsin, and North MacGregor, Iowa, and expressly reserves to Congress the right to remove all material obstructions to the pavigation of the river, caused by such bridges. is known as the Lacony Freit Worss of mose Leppincett, and covered two and a df acres of ground and employed three and ed hands. The pridge of the Fren-ty Rails ad Company, close by, was only gently migred, not destroyed as previich bridges

Mr. Allison argued against the policy
f_ranting the special favor to particular
oads, instead of having a general law on New York, July 12. The following is allicionally the Per-

Mr. Kasson said he had introduced : e for two reasons: First, that the ority to build a bridge at Keosuk, wh had in view, was being attended to e gentleman from that district Mr. o and are falling back on doogna with a new of subsequently effecting a just ton ith the king's army near the oper part f the river Po

ssippi. Wilson, of Iowa, offered an amend and occupied Bornia, driving the ns ack to Trano, co Austrian pris ners having been on trees by the Italians, th. Archalbrecht wrote to the Italian. Combrineline to the sets it dat a the auth rizing the construction of oad across the Missis ippi at Keok il ich was agreed to dr. Windam offered an amendmen

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mendment was agreed to 'y yeas 0

was apposed.

Mr. Washburne and the Mr. Washburne was in fivor of the telegraph bill passed yesterday, and had told bim tMr. Alley so; but he Mr. Washburne) had an ulterior object, which was to prevent the Post Office Committee from reporting other bills to which he Mt. Washburde, was apposed.

cas opposed.
Mr. Washburge declared that the gen-leman from Massachusetts, Mr. A.ley, had-o authority to make an assertion of that ind. He was in favor of the teleg-up-ill passed if it could have been amende.

the particular which this bill proposed t

Without taking final action on the bil e morning hour expired and the li-nt over rutil the morning local. Sa day.
Th. Hense then resumed the contester cettion case, Fuller vs. Danon, from the st. Congressional District of Pennsyl min. Finally the matter went over an

Mr. Laffin, from the Committee on Prin

ar to firmish a report of the Unit of and lel soldiers who died during the war, of hile held as priseners.

New York, July 12

The following is the latest office strian telegram relating to the fighting Furthebity, June 28—The Prinsian ere completely defeated yesteed, y by the instrian forces under Gablentz, leaven third one third of their army killed and

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ss is at least equal. The Hungarian chambers have been

rorogued for an indefinite period, on ecount of war. The sitting closed with neers for the King.

A royal decree calls out the reserves of ne Portuguese army.

A large additional number of sergeants opicated in the recent military revolt are been shot at New Madrid.

Two newspaper offices of the Progressive and Democratic parties, had been closed government edict.

The London Times again indulyes in rice London Thines again mariges in some complimentary remerks on the visit of the United States monitor Menutono nah to England, and says: In allowing this vessel to visit England at the present moment, the government of President Johnson has conferred a service only secondary to that so trankly replaced in the present suppression of the missawih.

the recent suppression of the miserable finian demonstration on the shores of the Canadian lakes.

Weekly returns of the Bank of France thow a turther increase in cash on hand of 22 200,000 frances. The Bourse was the control of the Bank of Particles of the Par ry flat on the 29th, Rentes closing a

WHEELING, VA., July 12. The official vote for the Constitutional Amendment disfranchising persons engaged in the late rebellion was counted yesterday, and declared adopted by 6,321

najority. Two swindlers named Ellisand Sanford Two swindlers named Ellisand Sanford, representing themselves as agents for Blind Tom, announced a grand externion on and letters scheme to take place hear. July 11th. Several thousand dotters worth of tickets were seld, and a large nucleace assembled at the half on the appointed evening, when it was ascertained that Tom had not arrived, and the rogues had decamped with the money to parts unknown.

A Post's special says Postmaster-Gen-ral Dennison will be probably succeeded y ex-Governor Randall, of Wisconsin.

Col. Roberts, President of the Fenians, as been indicted by the Grand Jury for a iolation of the neutrality laws, and gave odds in \$5,000. odds in \$5,000. Three more cases of cholera, none of thich were fatal, have been reported with a the past 24 hours. Three are also recorded in Brooklyu, two of which were tell.

Cancinnati, July 12-11 P. M. A fire broke out at 11 o'clock P. M., in the Arndemy of Music Building, corner o courth and Home streets, occupied by Kelley & Leon's mistrels. It was cause by the juniter dropping a coal oil lamp. The building was totally destroyed. The audience had just left the building Loss, \$25,000. Insurance unknown.

Claret wine, in pint and quart boles, various brands, for sale by the bottler case, at 79 Fourth street. jyll deed2 CAIRO, July 12. The cannon that fired the first shot is the rebellion, at the steamer Star of the Vest, on her cutrance to Charleston has London porter, by the dozen or mckage, at 79 Fourth street. jyll deed2 or, January 9th, 1861, passed throng ere to-day, on route to Washington, i harge of tour soldiers of the F.ftcentle ulars.

Saratoga 'A Spring Water. The analysis shows it to contain a large per cost, more medicinal mineral properties than the Congress, Kissingen, Vielty, or any other Spring Water in the world. Estate, dure tire, and eathartic properties are wonderful, and invigorate the system in a remarkable manner. We anderstand it is Memphis, July 12. A duel was fought this evening at the Mississippi line between Alonzo Greenlow and A. H. Taylor, of this city. The latter was killed at the first tire. Weather excessively her. Ever fell 4 inches in the past 24 hours. PHILADELPHIA, June 12. A special dispatch from Washington to the Balletin reports the resignation of At-torney-General Speed.

wing kept by the principal druggists, he less, and grocers.

Brown stout, by the dozen or packings at the "Old Blue House." jyli deod2

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. EOATS LEIVING THIS DAY.

BOATS IN PORT."

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

REPORTANT TO CITIZENS—Kinsella & ICSLAND, 132 Market street, near Presson, ave the best assorted stock of foreign and dome to dry pools in Lo isville. Laiss cen rido on the street cass from any contract of the contract of art of the city to their new and popula Imperied white wine vineau, L_j he bottle, gallon, or cask, at jyll deod2 THOMPSON & CO'S.

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The opening ball of the summer seas The opening ball of the summer season was given by the young men of Lebanon, at the Shelby House, Capt. J. E. Murrah, proprietor, on the night of the 3d instant. The beauty and elegance and fashion of Marion county were in attendance, and fair representatives of adjoining counties and sister States graced the ball-room with beautiful faces and admirable dancing.

And all weat nevry as a marriage-bil.

Tennessee was represented in the person of two of her fairest daughters—Misses Clemmie and Sallie Stamps, of Shellyville, while Indiana gave as her representative the petite Miss G—, of Terre Haute. Bardstown, so justly celebrated for the beanty of its ladies, was of necessity represented, and pleased us with the company of the charming Miss Julia Q—, and the pretty Miss S—. Campbellswille and Springfield dauced in the elegant persons of their fairest daughters, while Lebanom, overflowing as it is with beauty,

sons of their fairest daughters, while Lebanon, overflowing as it is with beauty, showed at one time how much beauty could be collected in a ball-room.

The Drivallites held a small meeting at the Court-house at Lebanon on the minst, and appointed a number of gentlemen as delegates to the convention while is to meet in Louisville during the present month to settle the claims of the Messis. Hardin, Wintersmith, and Kavanaugh for the candidacy for the Judgeship of the Court of Appeals. The convention of itself was a small thing, and was manipalated by small men, politically speaking. hard by small men, politically speaking.

Many Union men, who are warm personal friends of Judge Kavanaugh, were wheedled into being appointed delegates to the Louisville concern. It is very generally believed here that this convention will be a sell—a something gotten up by Hardin's friends to sell out Kavanaugh Karanaugh is very popular personally in the central part of the State, and is quite an excellent gentleman, and would make an impartial, upright judge. If we had to yote for a Duvallite we should find no objection to the Judge.

Those sterling patriots, Generals Harlan and Crittenden, spoke at this place, on the 7th inst, to a very large and onthusiastic audience, and effected much their astic audience, and effected much good. A summary of the speeches of men less known than these two gentlemen, might not be nninteresting, but it would be a work of supererogation to say more of them than that they spoke with their usual brilliancy and excellence. General Harlan read a letter to the audience from Colonel Frank Wolford, in which that noted patriot came out most emphatically for Hobson. Judge T. A. Marshall was present at the meeting, and was introduced red a short, p'thy address. AN INFANOUS FALSEHOOD

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A secession journal in the southwestern part of Kentucky has added to the infamy of treason, that of intentional falsehood Not satisfied with discussing the public acts and life of Gen. Hobson, it cowardly attempts to convince the people in that part of the State in which the General is at heavy represently that he is a drunk. part of the State in which the General is not known personally that he is a drunkard. Those who know Hobson—know him
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the better and truer impulses of the heart step out?

One of the dirty little accession sheets attempts to injure Hobson by informing the people that the General was once a saddler. It might as well attack Johnson for being a tailor. It attempts to make the occupation of the man disreputable, but shows the contracted mind of the editor. If Hobson was a saddler, he was a or. If Hobson was a saddler, he was a bood one. While he was General he erved his country with distinction, and nace deserves the curses of such disunion neets as the papers that perpetrate the lly slanders above referred to. Yours. OBSERVER.

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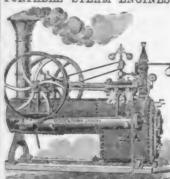
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